

The Standard.

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1856.



Special Notice.

The Standard is conducted strictly upon the cash system. All papers are discontinued at the expiration of the time for which they have been paid. Subscribers will be notified, four weeks before their time is out, by a cross mark on their papers; and unless the subscription is renewed the paper will be discontinued. This is a rule from which there will be no departure. Watch for the cross mark, and renew your subscription.

Weekly Standard \$2 per annum, in advance.
Semi-Weekly Standard \$4 per annum, do.
Subscribers desiring their papers changed must mention the Post Office from, as well as the one to which they desire the change to be made.

The Great Result.

We received a despatch from Washington City, on Saturday, announcing that Illinois and Iowa had gone for Buchanan; and if this is correct, as we have every reason to believe it is, Mr. Buchanan's Electoral vote is 178—leaving 110 votes for Fremont, and 8 for Fillmore.

Under the circumstances, this is a noble martyr, in the language of that sterling Democratic print, the New York News—

"The people have spoken, and their voice must be obeyed. The excitement, the doubts, the fears have all vanished, and the Democracy stand forth erect, proud and fearless, full of joy and exultation at the noble triumph secured, full of hope for the future stability and perpetuity of our glorious and much loved institutions. Never have we been obliged to contend with so dangerous a foe. Never have such mighty consequences rested upon the works of a single day. Never were the terminations of a day's labor of a great people so rejoiced over by every lover of liberty and independence as that of the 4th of November, 1856. We feel as if a heavy load were lifted from us—a dread of great but unknown dangers brushed away—until the silent, but all-potent ballot has pronounced us free and independent."

The ballot! 'Tis, in the hands of freemen, a weapon as sure as the sword, and as lightning the will of God."

To Pennsylvania we can now add Illinois with her 8,000 votes, Indiana, which Geo. Wright telegraphed to us, will reach near to 15,000; Tennessee, with her 6,000; and Kentucky, with her 5,000. We need no more, but more we should have been glad to have seen on the side of the Constitution and the laws. But let us thank God, for He has saved the Republic!

All honor and gratitude to those who, in the free States, have stood by us in this struggle, and aided in the great work of arresting the floods of fanaticism and sectional strife!

The New England States have voted against our Constitutional rights; but Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, and Illinois have stood by us, and thus saved the Republic. Pennsylvania is entitled especially to our thanks and gratitude. Nobly has she re-established her character as the "Key-stone of the federal arch." The proposition to her own people, to unite with traitors and abolitionists against her own son, has been scorned and scorned; and she has rolled up from him thirty to forty thousand majority.

"Great but unknown dangers" have been passed, and the Union, for the present at least, is safe. Our only hope for the future, as in the past, is in the national Democratic party. If it should be destroyed, or even defeated in a contest with the hosts of darkness—the black Republicans—we may bid farewell to peace, to safety, to the Constitution itself. "LET US THANK GOD, FOR HE HAS SAVED THE REPUBLIC."

How is it? Fusion or no Fusion?
The Raleigh Register of Wednesday last, publishes a letter from Mr. Fillmore, dated in July last, advising his supporters not to fuse with the Fremont men; and the Register adds—repeating the language of the Fillmore Committee of Pennsylvania—that after reading this letter, if any of his friends still persist in supporting the so-called Union ticket, they are not sincere friends of the American candidates. We have before us the Philadelphia Times of Thursday last, containing one of Mr. Rayner's speeches in that city in favor of fusion; and while delivering this speech, Mr. Rayner read the following success from Mr. Fillmore:

"Success would justify the union—our friends must justify for themselves."—MILLARD FILLMORE.

How is this? Can the Register inform us? In July Mr. Fillmore is against fusion, as the following letter, after referred to, will show:

"BUFFALO, July 29, 1856.

My Dear Sir—Your favor of the 26th is this moment received, and your course meets my hearty approval. While I should be glad to receive the support of all national Union men, by whatever name they may be, or may have been called, I am opposed to all bargaining, and especially with sectionalism, on any terms. Let us stand by the flag of our Union, and if we go down, let us go down with it flying at our masthead. I shall look out for no sectional plank on which to drift ashore.

I am, in great haste, truly yours,

MILLARD FILLMORE.

In July, Mr. Fillmore is opposed to "all bargaining, especially with sectionalism"—in November, he thinks "success would justify" an alliance with the Black Republicans. In his Albany speech, in June last, Mr. Fillmore solemnly and emphatically declared that the success of the Fremont sectional party would destroy the Union; but in November, according to Mr. Rayner, he is ready to "bargain" and unite with that party to defeat the Democrats.

How is it? Is the Register willing to be silent while Mr. Fillmore is being injured and his reputation destroyed by the above dispatch read in Philadelphia by Mr. Rayner? Let us have an answer. There may be some mistake about the matter; and if so, let the public know it.

KENTUCKY.—What becomes of the declaration of the K. N. State Committee of Kentucky, that a list of voters had been made, and that Kentucky was certain for Fillmore by 10,000 majority. That State has gone just ten thousand the other way. Was the Committee deceived?—or did they intend to deceive?—or did 10,000 Know Nothings break their oath? In New York, too, it was stated, on high K. N. authority, that Mr. Fillmore's vote would be 170,000—the noses were all counted, and the vote could not be lost. Yet Mr. Fillmore's vote in that State will not reach 120,000. Oh, "Sam!"

WE repeat, again and again, we should like to know who those Raleigh slaveholders are, who advised Mr. Rayner to go to Philadelphia and advocate a union between the Fillmore men and the Black Republicans.

RALEIGH AND GASTON ROAD.—We learn that at the meeting of the Directors of this Road, held in this city on Monday last, R. A. Hamilton, Esq., was re-elected President for the ensuing year.

Mr. Fillmore's Strength.

Those patriotic old line Whigs who went to Baltimore to elect Mr. Fillmore, and save the Republic, told the country that Mr. Buchanan was a sectional and Mr. Fillmore a national candidate. Let us see how this statement has been met by the people.

Mr. Fillmore has received eight Electoral votes out of 296; and he has run behind the K. N. strength in all the Southern States. These eight votes were obtained—not honestly, not fairly, not by the peaceful exercise by freemen of the right of suffrage—but by threats, intimidation, and wholesale slaughter!—These eight votes are saturated with blood. Seven or eight murdered men and boys, and seventy-five cruelly wounded in the City of Baltimore, will be the record which will go down to posterity as a part of the Know Nothing achievement which resulted in these eight votes. Know Nothingism began in secret, and got strength, and exulted in it for a season, by the strife which it engendered between races and religions; and it has made its first showing of Electoral votes in blood—the legitimate consequence of its doctrines and practices. But it is weak now in the free States, because black Republicanism absorbed it; and it was thus absorbed because its members there, bitterly as they hated the naturalized citizen and the Catholic, hated the Southern slaveholder still more. Behold, then, the consequences of Know Nothingism as thus far revealed—floods and fightings between races of men and strife among the followers of Christ—blood, riot, and murder at the ballot-boxes in Baltimore, Louisville, and New Orleans—and black Republicanism and disunionism, in all their hideousness, in the free States! "By their fruits ye shall know them."

This national candidate, Mr. Fillmore, has received, for example, about 1,000 votes in Maine, about 300 in New Hampshire, about 300 in Vermont, about 3,000 in Connecticut, &c. This is his strength in the free States—in that region of the Union where conservatism and nationality are most needed.

Yet there are Fillmore men in the free States who have exhibited in this contest a spirit of patriotism and nationality, which puts to the blush many of the Fillmore party in this section of the Union. We refer to those who, in the City of Boston, voted for Col. Greene for Congress against the abolitionist Comins; and to others, in the same city, who united with the Democrats in the effort to defeat Burlingame. Look, too, to that glorious gain for Buchanan in Philadelphia of fifteen thousand votes, rendering it certain that many Fillmore men, opposed to a fusion with the abolitionists, must have voted with the Democrats. It was in vain that Mr. Rayner harangued, and maligned the Democrats—the more he talked for fusion the more firmly the honest and patriotic portion of the Fillmore men were fixed in their purpose to vote for Buchanan. They saw no chance for Mr. Fillmore—they would not fuse with Fremont, and so they cast their votes where they would tell for the Constitution and the Union.

Let us be told no more, therefore, about Mr. Fillmore's popularity or the nationality of "Sam's" party; and whenever you hear a Know Nothing boasting of the strength and the nationality of his faction, just remind him of the vote of Maryland and of Mr. Fillmore's 300 votes in Vermont.

THE New York Times, one of the leading organs of Fremont, takes the following view of the Presidential Election:

In New-England, New-York, Ohio, and the Western States, the election of Indiana, Kansas has run nobly. In this State its plurality is over 40,000. The whole Republican State ticket is elected—the Republicans have at least 90 of the 125 members of the Assembly, which secures them the control of the State. Pennsylvania has been generally betrayed and deserted by its leaders, and thousands of its members voted for Buchanan. The Fillmore vote of the State will probably not exceed 120,000, in an aggregate of over half a million—they have lost every Congressional district, and the only consolation the leaders of this party have left is the reflection that they have given Pennsylvania to Mr. Buchanan, a salute which the great body of their followers will not share.

It is not often that a defeated party is left in so solid and strong a position as that which the Republicans in the Union now occupy. They have contested the ground with rare vigor and energy, and, for a new party, "undisciplined, inexperienced, almost unorganized, surrounded by difficulties and entangled by half-alliances, which brought certain weakness with only a faint promise of compensating strength,"—they have certainly secured very extraordinary results. They have almost consolidated the North, and we are inclined to believe that their candidate will be found to have received a decided plurality of the popular vote of the Union.

The Times is the same paper that so highly eulogized Mr. Rayner for his efforts to induce the Fillmore men of Pennsylvania to unite with Fremont. It is an abolition sheet. In striking contrast with the foregoing, we clip the following from the Portland (Maine) Argus. Bear in mind that Mr. Rayner, a Southern Know Nothing, went to Philadelphia to advocate a union between the Fillmore and Fremont men, to defeat such Democrats in the free States as the Editor of the Portland Argus, who "swears eternal enmity to Black Republicans," and who has resolved "to work unceasingly to exterminate the nest of poisonous serpents which it hatches." We would trust the Democrats of Maine, who are thus working and who are thus spoken for by the Argus, long, long before we would such Southern men as Mr. Rayner and those who justify him:

"The vote of Maine against a statesman and patriot like James Buchanan will hereafter, we venture to predict, be a source of shame to her people. It will be pointed at as the melancholy consequence of a wild fanaticism, and few will be willing to acknowledge that they were parties to it. But Maine stands not alone. Her elder sister, Massachusetts, may claim to be the 'Virago' State in this senseless folly. For Massachusetts gave to John C. Fremont a majority of fifty-five thousand!"

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The Presidential Election.

The returns received by telegraph yesterday, says the Washington Union of Saturday last, only strengthen the confident belief expressed by us in our last issue, that Mr. Buchanan will receive at least 170, probably 174, votes of the electoral college. We stated yesterday that the report originating with Mr. Wentworth, of the Chicago Democrat, that the black Republicans had carried Illinois, was too absurd to merit a contradiction. Our faith in the invincibility of the Democracy of Illinois was founded, not upon information of a contradictory character—for so far as we were concerned the telegraph was provokingly silent—but upon a lively recollection of a long and unbroken series of triumphs which they had achieved. We were not surprised, then, when, at a late hour yesterday afternoon, the following despatch from Judge Douglas, addressed to a gentleman in this city, was placed at our disposal:

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Illinois gives Buchanan about eight thousand majority over Fremont. Five Democrats elected to Congress against four abolitionists. Both branches of the legislature democratic by decisive majorities. The State ticket rendered doubtful by the Fillmore men going with the abolitionists.

E. A. DOUGLAS.

Partial returns from Missouri show democratic gains compared with the last governor's election.

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.

The democratic majorities in Kentucky and Tennessee promise to be much larger than were first reported.

WISCONSIN.

The probabilities are that in Wisconsin three black Republicans and one democrat have been elected to Congress. The State has gone for Fremont.

IOWA.

A despatch from Senator Jones, dated at Dubuque, November 6, says: "You may add Iowa to the glorious Buchanan democratic pyramid." It is said that a despatch containing the same gratifying information has been received in this city from Judge Mason, who is now in Iowa.

NEW YORK.

We have by telegraph incomplete returns from all the counties in New York, but seven. They show that Fremont has received 208,000 votes; Buchanan, 155,000; and Fillmore, 101,000. The official vote will, of course, vary these figures.

OHIO.

In regard to the probable result in Ohio, Col. Medary, of the Statesman, pleasantly remarks: "Strange as it may seem, we have very few reliable returns from Ohio. Such as we have we publish, but they are not of a sufficient character to justify any calculation as to the probable footings-up of the whole State. The most we can say is, that we are continually reducing the majority against us on the 14th of October."

INDIANA.

All the returns from Indiana show democratic gains over Willard's. Buchanan's majority in the State will be very large.

PENNSYLVANIA.

We are as yet without complete returns from Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania of yesterday morning says:

"The reported majorities from the counties heard from, with a liberal estimate for the counties yet to be heard from, would indicate a plurality for Mr. Buchanan of 30,000 majority; over both, of from 8,000 to 12,000."

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Thirty-three counties heard from, which give Fremont 18,589 majority. His majority, in the State will probably reach 20,000.

FLORIDA.

AGUSTA, (Ga.) Nov. 7.—Partial returns from Florida show democratic gains over the vote of last month.

CONNECTICUT.

The vote in Connecticut—four towns to be heard from—as follows: Fremont 42,071, Buchanan 34,407, Fillmore 2,490.

NEW JERSEY.

Mr. Buchanan has carried the State by a large majority, and the Democrats have gained two members of Congress.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, Nov. 5.—Returns from thirty towns give a gain for the Republicans.

CONCORD, Nov. 5.—Ninety-five towns give the following results: Fremont 24,061; Buchanan 16,729; Fillmore 292. One hundred and two towns show a net Fremont gain of 3,143 over Metcalf's.

VERMONT.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 5, A. M.—The Republicans have carried the State by 25,000 to 30,000 majority.

MASSACHUSETTS.

MASSACHUSETTS has gone for Fremont by 60,000 majority over Buchanan, and 75,000 over Fillmore. All the members of Congress are black Republicans. "Bully" Burlingame is re-elected by 70 majority.

ILLINOIS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 3 P. M.—Illinois is still in doubt, but the Democrats claim it, on the strength of a Springfield despatch from Judge Douglas, stating that the State had gone for Buchanan by 8,000 majority.

The Democrats have elected five members to Congress in this State.

Richardson is beaten.

[TELEGRAPHED FOR THE STANDARD.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1856.

Illinois has gone for Buchanan by at least three thousand majority.

TENNESSEE.

You need have no doubt about Tennessee having gone for Buchanan, notwithstanding a despatch from Weymouth reporting gains for Fillmore in East Tennessee.

The following States, we think, may with entire safety be put down in the democratic column:

CERTAIN STATES FOR BUCHANAN.

Pennsylvania, 27
New Jersey, 7
Indiana, 13
Illinois, 11
Fourteen southern States, 112
Total, 170
Necessary to a choice, 149

Precious morsels from Kenneth Rayner about Southern Democrats, his own fellow-citizens.

"Why, it has got to be a very common thing here in the South for the most true and reliable men among us to be denounced as 'unsound on the slavery question'—as 'incited with abolitionism'—by these contemptible party bucksters, THAT COULD BE BOUGHT BY ANY ABOLITIONIST AT THE NORTH, ANY DAY IN THE YEAR, FOR MUCH LESS THAN THE PRICE OF AN ORDINARY NEGRO."—K. RAYNER'S Letter.

"He was not one of those who believed that the Locofocos, at least those whom he knew at home, were any special lovers of our glorious national Union. Their course proved only too clearly that they were not. They were not men who carried their own BASE PURPOSES, and to secure to themselves the seventy millions of spoils for another four years."—Kenneth Rayner's speech in Philadelphia.

"Mr. Rayner then went on with his exhortation of the Buchanan party. He denounced them, and showed that they were the SLAVES OF SLAVERY and FOREIGNERS."—Mr. Rayner's Philadelphia speech, reported in "The Sun."

"And these men who make that charge are all Democrats—yes, I have been charged with abolitionism by men who WOULD JOIN IN A NEGRO INSURRECTION ANY NIGHT IN THE YEAR, IF THE NEGROES WOULD AGREE TO GIVE THEM A GOOD FAT OFFICE WHEN THEY SHOULD GET INTO POWER."—Kenneth Rayner's speech in Philadelphia, reported in "The Times."



FOR SALT RIVER!!

Direct Through Without Landing,
THE FAST RUNNING VESSEL,
DIS-UNION.

COLONEL JOHN C. FREMONT, Master,
Will leave for Salt River Direct, from Pier 8 North River, on WEDNESDAY, November 6th, 1856,
At 6 o'clock, P. M.,
LIST OF OFFICERS.

First Mate, William L. Dayton.
Second, Charles Sumner.
Third, Horace Greeley.
Fourth, Fred Douglas.
Fifth, Gen. Watson Webb.
Sixth, Gen. Nye.
Seventh, Myron H. Clark.
Eighth, Henry L. Raymond.
Ninth, Henry Ward Beecher.
Tenth, Thos. W. Weed.
Eleventh, Lucy Stone.
Twelfth, N. P. Banks.
For passage and further particulars, apply to JAS. GORDON BENNETT, N. Y. Herald.
GROUSE LAW, General Ticket Agent.

The upper deck rooms are engaged by "Jessie" for herself and the "Jessie Clubs," and the Fremont clergy. No ticket will be delivered to any clergyman who does not acknowledge "anti-slavery God," and own copies of the "anti-slavery Bible" and "anti-slavery Constitution." Pocket editions may be procured at the office of the New York Tribune.

FOR SALT RIVER!!

Right Through, the Slow-sailing vessel,
SALT RIVER.

Will leave the shores of North-Carolina this morning, the 12th for the headwaters of Salt River.

LIST OF OFFICERS.

First Mate, John Dovelson.
Second Mate, John M. Morehead.
Third, Gen. J. M. Leach.
Fourth, T. Burr, Jr.
Fifth, Gen. Alfred Dockery.
Sixth, John W. Haughton.
Seventh, John W. Cameron.
Eighth, L. B. Carmichael.
Ninth, Kenneth Rayner.
Tenth, John A. Gilmer.
Eleventh, C. N. Evans.
Twelfth, Nathaniel Boyden.
Thirteenth, John D. Hyman.
For passage, or further particulars, apply to R. C. PURYEAR, of Yadin.

A colony is to be established at the head of Salt River, where the most "intense American nationality" and a pure "American religion" will at once prevail. A large number of "Plug Uglies" have already engaged passage, and there will be many on board of a new party, formed on the "ruins" of the K. N. party, called the Plug Outs. No "furriner" will be allowed to approach the shore of the river within gunshot of the Sam Lantern; and all "furriners" found at the head of the river will be at once shot or stabbed. The "Plug Uglies" and a select crowd from Louisville, Ky., headed by Prentice, will take pleasure in performing this duty. It has been determined that "Americans shall rule America"—at the head of Salt River.

Kenneth Rayner denounced by honest Fillmore men in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia News—an old and reliable Fillmore journal—asserts that Mr. Rayner went to Philadelphia to advocate fusion, at the request of black Republican traitors; and that paper dwells at some length and with much bitterness on the discord